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To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan as Well as to Another Gentleman.

INTERESTING INCIDENT AN

In which the Boy Orntor's Wife Show More Tact than He Did, and all Ended Pleasautly-A Circumstance which Mx. Bryan Ran Up Against in "the Enemy's Country"-A Workingman Asks a Question About Free Silver and Wages that the Bryan Party Couldn't Answer.

During Candidate W. J. Bryan's visit in New York, he and his party were taken on a trip to Coney Island and return to give them a taste of the sea air. While on the boat the young Nebraska orator found himself in the midst of a gold crowd, which, not knowing who he was, gave him some views on free sil-

It was all the fault of W. P. St. John It was all the fault of W. P. St. John, who had the party incharge, not showing a proper amount of discretion when an embarassing circumstance arose. They were on the steamer Parseus, and mixed with the crowd of excuraionists on the deck of the vessel. The New York papers, in detailing the account of the trip, related the following entertaining incident, in which Mrs. Bryan figured a great deal more creditably than did one or two male members of the party, who were responsible for placing her and her husband in an embarassing situation:

Now and then a little black cat that is

Now and then a little black cat that is regarded as an infallible mascot by Capregarded as an infallible mascot by Cap-tain Hulse, nosed around the Bryan par-ty. Detective Reap sald that the cat was certain bad luck and he was pret-ty sure to hoodoo the free silver cham-plon. Bryan laughed at this supersti-tion, and didn't feel that he was dis-playing superstition himself when he said: No cat can hoodoo me when I carry

said:

"No cat can hoodoo me when I carry this rabbit foot in my pocket."

He produced the rabbit's foot to prove that he was amply-protected. Everybody laughed and applauded and Mrs. Bryan was loyous. But it wasn't the black cat that hoodoosed Bryan. It was his "martyred" manger, Banker St. John, that did the hoodooing. Somebody who had a speaking acquaintance with Mr. St. John, asked him in a quiet tone to explain how the free and unlimited coinage of silver was going to benefit the business man or the working man. Had Mr. St. John evaded the question or replied in a low tone the unpleasant seene that ensued would probably not have accurred.

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But Mr. St. John started out to champion free silver in a load and emphatic voice that soon brought an audience. Mr. Bryan sat only a yard away with his wife. He seemed surprised at the course of Mr. St. John, but kept his eyes on a newspaper and remained silent. St. John declared that free silver would raise wages, and that the election of the Democratic candidate would bring good times for everybody.

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A young man in dress which indicated that he was a workman sat opposite Mr. St. John by the pilot house of the steamer, and he took a part in the controversy He proved to be Abraham Cohen, a silk weaver from Patterson N. J. "Beg pardon, sir," said Mr. Cohen, "but I recognize you from your picture in the papers to be Banker St. John. If it is proper for you the champion free silver and Democracy, on this excursion boat I think it is proper for me to say a word." a word."
"By all means," said St. John, and Bryan looked daggers at him.
Home Thrust by a Workingman.

"Well, then," Cohen began, "I want to nak you why it is that under the present Cleveland administration 59,000 workmen out of the 100,000 in Paterson silk mills have been thrown out of employment? If we elect another Democrat on a free trade platform will you explain how the silk industry will be benefited?" Hanker St. John gave this answer: "If you will come to my house I will give you pamphlets to take to Paterson that will explain everything." "That won't do," Cohen persisted. "Con't you tell me now why silk manufactured in Japan, a silver country, can be sold here for less than we can make it? In Japan the wéavers get seven cents a day. Explain to me, if you can, how free silver is going to raise our wages?" Cleveland administration 50,000 work-

"Come and get our pamphlets," was St. Joh

St. John's only answer.
"To these pamplifets tell why the wag-es of free silver weavers amount to only 42 cents a week?"

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42 cents a week?"
They tell everything," said St. John.
The crowd was increasing, Bryan was
growling nervous, and it looked squally
all around. Another citizen interposed
his views in language not complimentary to Mr. Bryan. He proved to be Warren Caffey, of No. 124 East Bighty-sixth
street, and said he was a clerk. Mr.
Caffey said in very fond and emphatic
tones, as he stared at St. John:
"I'm going to vete for McKinley, not
that I love him particularly, but his
principles are correct. I have no use for
Mr. Bryan or the cattle who run with
him."
Bryan hid his face in his

him."

Bryan hid his face in his newspaper,
"One way to decrease poverty and better the times," Caffey proceeded, "is to
regulate immigration. We have too
many paupers coming here who are willing to werk for nothing,"

Air. Caffey was proceeding to further
berate Mr. Bryan and "the eattle who
run with him," when Mr. Cohen interrupted to say that Mr. and Mrs. Bryan
and Mr. St. John were present. Caffey
was not aware of that before, and Cohen introduced him all around.

Mrs. Bryan's Quilet "awi.

Bryan raised his hat and bowed, but

Bryan raised his hat and bowed, but didn't say a word. St. John smiled and bowed, but didn't open his mouth. Mrs. Bryan was the only one who spoke. She

Bryan was the only one who spoke. She rose from her camp stool, walked quickly over to Mr. Caifey and extended her hand, with smiles that were a mixture of pain and cordinlity.
"I am very sorry for all this. I would not have expressed my views had I known that yourself or your husband were here," said Caffey, as he shook the lady's extended hand.
"That's all right, sir," she said, while she held her hand in hers. "You have a perfect right to express your opinions," "Is my apology accepted?"
"You have nothing to apologize for."
"But I feel-uncomfortable."

"You have nothing to apologize for,"
"But I feet-uncomfortable,"
"I'm sorry, but you're all right."
Mrs. Bryan's course brought applause from the crowd. Caffey made his apologies to Mr. Bryan and Mr. St. John, who received them with allent smiles,
"I'm sorry, too," said Cohen, "but if you come to Paterson we'll give you a royal welcome."
Caffey made another attention.

royal welcome."
Caffey made another attempt to have Mr. Bryan accept his apology. He said he was only speaking his convictions, and that he was a Preshyterian and believed Bryan to he a good man.
"I only said what I thought," he constuded.

cluded, "That's perfectly right," said Mrs.

"That's perfectly right," shu airs.

Mr. St. John patted Cohen on the shoulder and gave him his card. He told him to call and he would give him definite and conclusive answers to all silver and tariff questions. Cohen said he would do so, and then, turning to the audience, he remarked in gleeful tones:

the analysis of the state of the state of the state will go up 30 for cent when I tell the silk weavers I have an invitation to call on lianker St. John. It is a great day for the Jews, too, for I am president of the Hebrew Republican club of Materials.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan retired to the captain's cabin and Cohen exclaimed:
"I would vote for a dumny or a wooden man, if his election would benefit my
trade, but Bryan's election would not do
it."
I kne w that black cat was more pow-

erful than a rabbit's foot," Detective Reap remarked as the crowd melted

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The stock market to-day was only moderately active and the dealings were almost entirely professional. Some irregularity was manifest in the early trading, owing to unfavorable deductions made as to the future of the money market, based on the decreasing reserves of the city banks. Lower London prices and selling for foreign account were also factors in induncing realizations and selling by the traders. The news bearing upon the general market was light, but a rallying tendency soon became evident and prices moved sharply upward on the announcement of further weakness in the foreign exchange market. The dearth of commission houses attracted attention. The arbitrage houses sold the principal international stocks but without much influence on prices. The afternoon dealings were characterized by extreme duliness, but higher prices prevailed and with the net changer, as a rule, substantial gains.

Trading in bonds was considerably restricted, the total footing up only \$487, 600. ket, based on the decreasing reserves of

Governments were quiet but irregular on dealings of \$22,000. In state bonds, \$5,000 Virginia centu-

ries brought 55.
Silver certificates were weak and sagged 1½ per cent to 65% on sales of \$15.-000.
The total sales of stocks to-day were 180,324 shares.

Evening Post's London financial cablegram: The stock markets were idle to-day

	with no support from the public. Amer
	leans opened under the parity on th
	New York bank statement of Saturday
	rallied later and closed dull on the re
١	port of sales in New York.
	The Paris bourse opened firm bu
	closed weak.
	Berlin was weak.
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Lake Shore	140
Lend Trust	175
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Michigan Central	83
Missouri Pacific	163
Nashville & Chattanooga	158
National Cordage	25
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New Jersey Central	92
Nurfolk & Western preferred	12
Nurrotk & Western preferred	51
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Northwestern	24
do preferred	144
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Oregon Improvement	1
Oregon Navigation	10
Pacific Mail	187
Pittsburgh	150
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do preferred	100
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Union Pacific	57
United States Express	20
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific	53
do preferred	135
Wells Fargo Express	80
Western Union	78
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General Electric	24
U. S. Leather preferred	451

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHCAGO — The uncertain financial outlook controlled the wheat market today and the price for September declined 4½ on moderate trading. Corn ruled wenk, though showing but little change. Oats were strong and closed 3½ higher. Provisions show not advances of 59 1742.

Flour quiet and stendy,
suring 49652½c; No. 2 red 58658½c; Ao. 3
suring 49652½c; No. 2 red 58658½c; August 53½d51¼d53½c; September 546
55654½c; December 5476685¾c58‰c.
Corn—Cash No. 2 22½d527‰c; No. 2
yellow 22½d225‰c; August 21¾d22½‰c; August 21¾d22½‰c; May
22½c; September 22¾d225½d225‰c; May
23½d573637½c.
Outs—Cash No. 2 45½c; No. 2 white
fo.b. 24621¾c; No. 3 white fo.b. 156
21½c; September 15¼d16¼d46½c; May
19½d155%c11½d5. Flour quiet and steady.

Type—No. 2 20c.

Barley—No. 2 nominal; No. 3 20@31c.

Flax seed—No. 1 55@56c.

Timothy seed—Prime \$2 60.

Mess Pork—Cash, per bbl., \$6 30@6 35;

Esptember \$6 16@6 46@ 50; October

6 10@6 16@6 15; January \$6 97½@7 20@

Land-Cash, per 100 lbs., \$3 50; Septem-

92½. Short Ribs — Cash sides \$3 35@3 45; eptember \$3 32½@3 40@3 40; October 1 40@3 47½@3 47½; January \$3 40@ 57½@3 57½; dry called shoulders 5%@

4c; short clear sides 35,633c. Whisky-Distillers' finished goods per gallon \$1 19. Sugars—Cutloaf 5.70c; granulated 4.80 & 5.09c.

Butter-Firm; creamery 10@151/c; dai-

Buttor—Firm; creamery 10@15½c; dalry 9@13c.
Cheese—Dull at 6#6½c,
Eggs—Firm fresh 8½c.
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NEW YORK — Flour, receipts 28,500
barrels; exports 8,000 barrels; steady on
winter wheat grades but easy otherwise,
with only a moderate demand. Wheat,
receipts 198,100 bushels; exports 18,500
bushels; No. 2 red 63½c; options closed
½c not higher; No. 2 red August closed
¼c not higher; No. 2 red August closed
½c spermiber closed at 23½c. Corn,
receipts 119,500 bushels; spot weaker;
No. 2 23½c; options closed unchanged to
½c higher; September closed at 23½c.
Coats, receipts 129,600 bushels; exports
25,000 bushels; apot weaker;
No. 2 23½c; options closed unchanged to
½c higher; September closed at 23½c.
Coats, receipts 129,600 bushels; exports
25,000 bushels; apot dull; No. 2 21c; options quiet and closed ½o higher;
September closed at 21c. Hay quiet.
Hop quiet. Hides stendy. Leather
stendy. Hose stendy. Cutments steady.
Lard lirmer and active; western steamed
\$3.90 asked; refined higher. Pork lirm.
Tallow stendy. Molasses quiet. Coffeé,
options closed quiet and unchanged to 5
points advance; sales \$500 bags. Sugar,
raw steady; refined quiet and casier.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull; western
family \$3.0063.30; winter wheat maten'
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points advance; sales \$,500 bags. Sugar, raw steady; refined quiet and easier.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull; western family \$3 00673 30; winter wheat patent and spring do \$3 40673 52; spring wheat straight \$3 15662 30; receipts 13,600 barrels; exports 160 barrels; exports 160 barrels; exports 160 barrels; exports 160 bushels; southern 606/6046; receipts 76,500 bushels; southern 606/614c. Corn steady; spot, month and September 274/627%c; receipts 107,100 bushels; southern white corn 25c; yellow 256/254/c. Oats steady; No. 2 white western 265/624/c; receipts 31,200 bushels. Rye steady; No. 2 western 244/625c; receipts 1,200 bushels. Hay firm; choice timothy \$16 50. Sugar steady; granulated \$1 83 per 100 bs. Butter firm; fancy creamery 166/76. Eggs firm; fresh 12c. Cheese firm; fancy New York large 85/479c.

CINCINNATI — Flour quiet; fancy

cy New York large 84,49c.

CINCINNATI — Flour quiet; fancy \$2,564,90; family \$2,254,250. Wheat casy; No. 2 red 60c; receipts 12,000 hushels; shipments 500 bushels. Corn, No. 2 mixed 24½c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 18½6,10c. Rye quiet; No. 2 30c. Lard firm and higher at \$3,20. Bulkmeats dull at \$3,524. Bacon steady at \$4,50. Whisky quiet; sales 461 barrels at \$1,10. Butter firm; Eigin creamery 17½c; Ohio 12644c; choice dairy 7½c. Sugar quiet; hard refined 3.5965.56c. Eggs 7½c. Cheese, good to orime Ohio flat 74075c. hard refined 3,59@5,59c, Eggs 7½ Cheese, good to orime Ohio flat 7@7½c

TOLISDO—Wheat lower; No. 2 cass 62c; August 624;c. Corn dull and steady; No. 2 mixed 25c. Oats fru; No. 2 mixed 174;c. Rye dull; No. 2 cash 22c. Cloversed active and steady; prime October 34 15. PHILADELPHIA—Butter is steady; fancy western creamery 15%@16c. Eggs frm; fresh nearby 12½c; do western 12½c Cheese unchanged.

Live Stock.

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CHICAGO—Cattle, active and stronger sales at \$4 0024 65 for medium to strictly choice steers, while plenty of grassy cattle sold at \$3 3003 95. The bulk sold at \$1 1024 50. Hogs, heavy \$2 7503 30; mixed lots \$3 1023 40; medium weights \$3 5093 65 and light weights at \$3 1023 50. Sales wer largely at \$3 0023 16 for heavy; \$3 1523 25 for medium and \$3 3503 45 for light weights. Sheep, active at \$2 0003 10 for common to choice; natives of a superior order were worth \$3 1503 25. Lambs, active at \$3 0003 75; extra lambs were worth \$3 5506 60. Receipts: Cattle 15,000 head; heag 25,000 head; sheep 14,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle lower; prime

head; hoga 26,000 head; sheep 14,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle lower; prime \$1,35@4 40; common \$3,00@3 50; bulls, atags and cows \$2,00@3 50. Hogs active and higher; prime light weights \$3,55@3 70; common to fair Yorkers \$3,00@3 65; heavy \$3,20@3 35; roughs \$2,25@3 00. Sheep, active and higher; prime \$3,60@3 75; good \$3,40@3,60; fair \$2,75@3 15; common \$1,75@2 50; cuils 50@6\$1 00; common \$5,00@4 150; years mon to good lambs \$3 00@4 50; calves \$6 00@6 25.

CINCINNATI—Hogs active and higher at \$2 50@3 40; receipts 1,600 head; shipments 600 head.

Petroleum

OIL CITY-Credit balances \$1 04; certificates opened, highest, lowest and closed at \$1 02; shipments 73,562 barrels; runs 48,101 barrels.

NEW YORK — Petroleum steady; Pennsylvania crude steady; Ohlo crude steady

steady.

Metals.

NEW YORK—Pig fron weak; southern \$10 25@12 00; northern \$10 25@12 50. Copper casy. Lead steady. Thi steady; straits \$13 35@13 45; plates quiet. Spetter casy. Dry Goods.

FALL RIVER-Print cloths dull and inactive at 2.7-16c.

Wool.

NEW YORK-Wool quiet.

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